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## FIT TO FIGHT TOMORROW

So Says Jeffries-Johnson Bout Sure to Come-Norwich Soccers Open Season Today-Academy Looks for Double Victory Over Bulkeley-Important College

lim Jeffries tonight, as he settled his olg shoulders in his overcoat before going out to see a turn of American vandeville, "why, that's wat I'm here for, Whatever Berger has signed up for goes. I don't know what it is, but

The division of the purse has been agreed upon," put in Sam Berger, Jef-fries' manager; "Johnson has conceded that to us. That leaves only three points to settle:
"First—The selection of a stakehold-

"Third-A place and time for the re-"How soon will be fight?" was asked "That depends on the other fellow," said Berger. "Jeffries is pretty near right now, but he'll be absolutely right before he puts the gloves on. Delay has been the one thing the public has bed any course to complain of has had any cause to complain of, remember the fellows who kick w would be the very first to holler if Jeffries had turned up unfit. Jeffries will probably train while in town at Cooper's gymnasium. He wants the preliminaries over as soon

as possible so that he can get back to the mountain air again. The first thing he said this morning as he stepped off the Lusitania was:
"I'm ready to fight Johnson tomor-

#### SOCCER SEASON OPENS.

Supt. Eccles Kicks Off This Afternoon for Norwich-Plainfield Game-Cup on Exhibition Here-Westerly Application Rejected.

Local sports have a new attraction added to their list this afternoon when the association football league season opens with a game at Sachem park beopens with a game at sacher has between the Norwich club and the Plainfield club. By invitation from the Norwich club, Supt, John Eccles of the Ponemah mill will put his toe to the ball for the opening kickoff at 3 o'clock, inaugurating the season with all the proper honors.

Out of a bunch of candidates a fast and aggressive team has been picked and aggressive team has been picked to represent Norwich and it is expected they will force the play from the start and give Plainfield few breathing spells. For this game also Plainfield will present their strongest team, a combination faster than the one that was defeated last week by Sterling, 3 to 6 and they recomise to give the Norto 0, and they promise to give the Nor-wich eleven a hot run for the winning

New York, Oct. 22.-"Fight," said | league meeting was held with the three teams of Norwich, Plainfield and Ster-ling represented. President Shorrock had the cup on hand which the Ste-ling club has provided to be played for. Arrangements have been made to have it exhibited in Preston Bros, window for two weeks. It is a handsome piece of silverware and one that the three for two weeks. It is a handsome piece of silverware and one that the three teams will play hard to who. An application to enter the league was received from Westerly but was rejected because Sterling represented that for them to play games there was too far to travel.

death to have the game arranged for. It is understood to be a sort of pre-liminary tryout, to be followed by a series later. Some class to this clash.

Read over the lineups; Mohicans—Riordan and Baker, ends; Gurney and Fields, tackles; White and Bendett, guards: Bradlaw, c; Fleiding and Burdlek, halfbacks: Murphy,quar-terback; Fielding, fullback; Boltz, Burdick and Paton, subs. All-Stars—Lawler and Gallivan, ends: Colligan and Jack McGrath, tackles; Steve Sullivan and McCormick.guards: Donovan, center; Tuttle, quarterback; McKay and Frew halfbacks; Captain Jupes McIntyre, fullback,

#### Academy Football Notes.

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fore.

In Taftville on Friday evening a The trolley road puts op an extra for

## COMMERCIAL. FINANCIAL AND

SOME RECOVERY IN PRICES.

Heavy Selling Pressure in Evidence

While Foreign Exchanges Were Open. New York, Oct. 22,-The stock market today repeated its action of several days preceding. Heavy selling pressure was in evidence while the foreign stock exchanges were in session. When closing time abroad had arrived, owing closing time abroad had arrived, owing to the difference in time between these points and New York, this pressure subsided and made way for some recovery in prices. The dominant influence in all financial markets continued to be the London money position as directed by the Bank of England action. The rise in private discount rates in London proved that the Bank of England found the power to make its higher rate effective and to maintain its control of the open money market. This gave added influence to the admonitory advices from London of the The dental business established by my brother, whose assistant I was for many years, will be continued by me, it will be a pleasure to see the former outcomers of my brother and as many new ones as will favor me with their patronage. Extracting 25c and up, the property of the English bank during the reserves. It was urged, in fact, that the recuperation effected in the position of the English bank during the past week under the operation of the four per cent, rate threw some mystery about the further advance to five per cent, which was made yesterday. This view did not take account of the fact that there were heavy withdrawals of gold from the bank resterday and apparently a prospect of more which called for the additional protective measure. There were heard in New York banking circles some whisperings of a possible political motive lying back of the bank's drastic action and based on knowledge of governmen-

and based on knowledge of governmen-tal affairs not known to the general public. This suggestion was in some public. This suggestion was in some part a reply to the reported view of the London banking world of the responsibility of New York speculative operations in the stock market and the huge borrowings connected with them for the state of affairs developed in the London money market. The Bank of England's action proved its efficacy, not only on the home money market, but on the foreign exchanges, which moved in favor of London at all points. Money rates were affected accordingly, giving point to the solicitude reported Crown and Bridge work is the work that stands the test of time. No plate to cover the roof of your mouth; no falling down; beautiful and as firm Negotiations were reported to be in progress looking for gold exports to Europe next week. Foreign exchanges reacted sharply at last. The money market here was not unaffected by these developments, especially the time look decorations. The cell look persons. loan department. The call loan branch remained tranquil, notwithstanding the action of the foreign exchange market. action of the foreign exchange market.
Much of the selling of stocks here were
directly for London account. It was
reported that very heavy shipments of
securities were in transit from London
to New York. It is the custom of the
stock market to borrow stocks for delivery which are sold on foreign account, pending the arrival of the certificates of stocks. Actual payment for
such stocks, therefore, are delayed untificates of stocks. Actual payment for such stocks, therefore, are delayed until their arrival from London. The week's currency movement with the interior affords some relief to sentiment over the money position. The week's higher money rates apparently had operated to attract considerable amounts of bank cash for other points. The sub-treasury operations meantime have not been burdensome on the banks having yielded a nominal sum to banks, having yielded a nominal sum to those institutions, compared with withdrawals last week of over \$5,000. withdrawais last week of over \$5,500,600. It is estimated that the banks
have gained in the neighborhood of
\$2,000,000 in cash from various sources
during the week. How the week's operations in the foreign exchange market may have affected the loan item
will be studied with great interest on
the appearance of the bank statement
after the close of tomorrow's stock
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the market weak and at the lowest. Bonds were heavy. Total sales, par value, \$2,310,000. United Stajes bonds were unchanged on call.

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COTTON.

New York, Oct. 22.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: October 13.62, November 13.58, December 13.73, January 13.70, February 13.73, March 13.78, April 13.77, May 13.80, June 13.74, July 13.71, August 13.32.

New York, Oct. 22.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 10 poins lower; middling uplands, 13.95; middling gulf, 14.20; sales, 2.850 hales. sales, 2,350 hales.

MONEY.

New York, Oct. 22.—Money on call firm at 4@4 1-2 per cent.; ruling rate 4 1-2; last loan 4 1-4; closing bid 4; 4 1-2; last loan 4 1-4; closing bin 4; offered at 4 1-2. Time loans very firm and active; sixty days 4 3-4965 per cent.; ninety days 4 7-895 per cent.; six months 4 7-895 per cent.

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The first team will line up as follows: Captain Gallivan & Swan it, Walsh if, Ricketts c, Isbister rg, Welles rt. Gobrath re, in the line. In the backfield Hendrick qb, Noyes lhb, Lawler rhb, McCormick fb.

The first team subs will be Lawton for Noyes, Casey for Lawler and Porter sub-tackle. ter sub-tackle COLLEGE FOOTBALL Yale, Harvard, Penn and Princeton Games Eagerly Awaited Today.

this year, given by a man whose opinion is worth while, who has followed the game closely for 18 or 19 years, and who himself was formerly manager of a Harvard team in the early '90s, is that the center men have shown a lamentable lack of knowledge of what to do once they have broken shown a lamentable lack of knowledge of what to do once they have broken through on the defensive. In breaking through on lighter opponents, he says, they did not show any versatility, and, once through, made little sensible effort to break up the play or get at the man carrying the ball past them.

Bulkeley day in New London.

The second eleven plays at 10,30 a.

The way the Academy following looks at it, a victory over Bulkeley is worth about two over any other eleven.

Oat at end, Porter tackle and Bliss guard will be left side of the second team's line. Higgins will play center, Taylor right guard, Havens right tend.

The entire Academy squad, numbering 27 men, is to be taken down for other wing pretty strong. Perkins clever business and showed excellent and P. Withington are still fighting it headwork. Adams followed these insour for center. O'Flaherty, Gallati and structions to the letter and is a hero. Wigglesworth are conducting a three red fight for quarterback

Yale Wondering About Colgate. Although of course Yale's game with teams, yet there is considerable interest in and curiosity about the New York state eleven among football cranks of this section. For one thing Colgate is a new comer on the Yale schedule and aside from its con-sistent record for low scores against sistent record for low scores against the leading teams, little is known of the eleven's ability to give Yale a scarce. Three weeks ago Brown beat the team 14 to 6 and was tremendously surprised at its own ability. Since that time Coigate has played easy games with Hamilton and St. Lawrence, winning both by big scores. It is not anticipated that Yale will have great difficulty in winning handliy, but there is no telling what sort of a contest Colgate may put up. Last year Colgate beat Syracuse 6-0, which was one point better than Yale's score, and one point better than Yale's score, was beaten narrowly by Brown, 6-0; Cornell 9-0, and the Army 6-0. Something akin to hysteria over

specialist. Smooth saling to a chainplonship lant insured by a midseason
victory which happened to be bigger
than expected. A slight slip here
and there in a couple of Yale's forward passes might easily have made
the score 6 to 0 instead of 17 to 0. Sheviln's team stung West Point 20 to 0, but had the time of its life beating Harvard 6 to 0. Harvard and Princeton haven't disbanded in terror.

Rating this year's team with Gordon Brown's 1900 eleven as a mighty scoring machine is premature. Then too Chadwick's 1902 team, which effectually wiped out the recollection of a Waterloo the year before, is a more they will be the guests of friends for

scoring machine is premature. Then too Chadwick's 1902 team, which effectually whole out the recollection of a Waterloo the year before, is a more recent example for the present aggregation to pattern after. Are the Yale ends this year as good as Shevilin and Rafferly, or the tackles as a pair the towers of strength of Hogan and Kinnay? There isn't a center now at Yale the equal of Holt, but the guards compare favorably with Glass and Goss, and Glass that year was in a class by himself. As swift, reliable halfbacks, exceptionally adept at taking an opening, Chadwick and Metcalf were great. Coy, of course, lays way over Bowman, but there is a lot to be done before the renown of Rockwell at quarterback is dimmed.

Start for lows.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Smith left Friday morning for Boston, where they will be the guests of friends for a few days. They will then leave for New York, and from there will visit in Washington, D. C., and Plitsburg before returning to their home in Burlington, lowa.

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Michael E. Suilivan of Williamsh the foot grow as it should. Children's feet while growing require careful watching. Pool troubles incurred while the foot is growing last through life. Education while growing require careful watching. Pool troubles incurred while the foot is growing last through life. But the class of the control of the Rockwell at quarterback is dimmed. This year's team as good as Chadwick's or Brown's? It may be, but it has a distance to go to get there, is

Princeton Searching or an End. Indications from Princeton are that the Tigers are settling into their stride and may be expected to give a better account of themselves from now on. The search for an end to replace Gill is still going on, and Grainger, Ballin, Wilkins and Van Dyke are get-

ting trials.

Welch will undoubtedly hold down the right side of the line, but the other end position is extremely undertrained. In the past it has been the policy of the coaches to obtain heavy ends, as the growing importance of this position seemed to demand men of this sort. But it has been found that with the terial on hand this is practically impossible, and the coaches are now turning to the abundance of light, speedy candidates in the squad.

All of Princeton's early games are used chiefly to determine the men to play against the Blue. Contests with Lafayette, the Navy and Dartmouth are expected to be hard, but are not are expected to be hard, but are not causing any particular worry. The game with the Easton boys is attracting a good deal of interest, because of the excellent record of the Pennsylvanians thus far and the fact that in recent years the Tigers have had a hard fight with them every time. McCaa's good boot will worry the Tiger backs on Saturday, and the open sort of game has been used daily this week, as forward passes and onside kicks are expected from the visitors.

## GRIDIRON GOSSIP.

Trinity is displaying lots of speed in practice, and a victory over Nor-wich university today is anticipated. Captain Portman of Western Re-serve averaged 65 yards in a recent game, the gloss being more effective because of their great height.

University of Cincinnati's team has proved weak this fall. Yale's ex-captain, Bobby Burch is the coach, and his eleven has been beaten by teams never heard of in the east. 

Pennsylvania State's big game, and the students have great hopes. Minnesota has a play in which the end takes the ball directly from cen-ter and then passes it to a halfpack for a buck into the side of the line from which the end ran. The play Harry Noyes of the first team ac-companies Mr. Aultman with the sec-ond string men and will probably um-plie for their game.

Hutchinson, Pennsylvania's fullback, is out of the game for a few days with a lame knee. His place will be taken by Ramsdell. The coaches have placed Captain Miller at right end again, and it is felt he will be kept there.

Sullivan qb, Captain Crowe ibb, Mc-Namera rbb, and Kinney fb, with Lowden as sub right half, will be the backfield for the second eleven. Burns goes as sub-tackle. Corbett, one of Harvard's crack backs, is jaid up with a badly wrenched knee. Frothingham, who bids fair to be the sensation of the Harvard squad, has replaced him and shows up well. O'Flaberty continues to do great work in practice.

One of the best halfbacks in the west is Capt. Glen Gray of the Oberlin university eleven, who, against Cornell this year, scored a touchdown for the fourth consecutive year against the Ithaca team, despite the fact that Cornell had been especially drilled to "got him" "get him."

Mohicans vs. McIntyre's All-Stars.

Manager Larkie, the versatile athletic director of the fortunes of the Mohicans in every branch of sport, and Captain Jupes McIntyre, the allaround Greeneville star athlete, came to an argumentative clinch Friday evening over the merits of their respective footbell teams, which was settled by agreeing to play a game Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Cranberry. Manager Larkie claimed to have been after the scalp of Jupes for three weeks, and was tickled to death to have the game arranged for. It is understood to be a sort of real manager and proposed and each studies have the game arranged for. It is understood to be a sort of real manager and proposed and each studies have the game arranged for. It is understood to be a sort of real manager and proposed and each studies have the game arranged for. It is understood to be a sort of real manager and proposed and each studies have the game arranged for. It is understood to be a sort of real manager and proposed and seach studies in Cambridge. A band of 20 pieces has been engaged. make a lot of noise in Cambridge. A band of 20 pieces has been engaged, and each student will be given a siren whitle to help out in the Brunoian cheer. The 'varsity is in fine shape and has been drilled on a special line of clever tricks for Harvard.

A criticism of Harvard's middle line this year, given by a man whose opin-

When it comes to accuracy in heaving the forward pass, few have anything on Halfback "Goo" Noyes of the Academy eleven. Gallivan is usually the catching target and Noyes rings up a bullseye every time.

WATCHED COBB AND CRAWFORD Irwin Tells How Pirates Won the Series-Pitchers Kept Ball Away at

but the real credit belongs to the Pittsburg manager, who laid his plans before the series and stuck to them clear to the end."

Battling Matched with Wolgast. Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast were matched at Los Angeles Thursday to fight 45 rounds for the world's lightweight championship and a \$12,-500 purse. The light will take place in Los Angeles Thanksgiving day be-fore the Pacific A. C.

Ardri Big Surprise at Jamaica, Jamaica, N. Y., Oct. 22.—A very poor card was run off at Jamaica today and only a small crowd turned out. Ardri proved a big surprise when he won the mile and sixteenth selling even.

### COLCHESTER

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Miss Bertha Smith was the guest

of relatives in Hartford Friday. Charles Swan of East Haddam was caller in town Thursday.

The Ladies' Benevolent society held their annual meeting in the ladies' room in the chapel Friday afternoon. Supper was served at six o'clock. The C. Y. P. S. furnished the evening's entertainment at 7.45. The entertain-ment was under the direction of Miss Abby G. Willard and Miss Ella S. Cragin.

A number of the local grangers were in Ledyard Thursday, attending the meeting of the County Pomona grange. Rev. B. D. Remington returned on Thursday from a few days' visit with relatives in Bridgeport. Miss Katherine O'Connell of East Hampton was at her home on Pleasant street Thursday.

David Chapman of Moodus is it own for a few days. C. F. Utley of Willimantle was it town Thursday.

Walter E. Miner, who is teaching in Greenwich, Conn. is at his home on Norwich avenue for a few days.

Kelley's Imperial orchestra gave a pleasant social in Grange hall Friday evening. Professor Bland prompted. There was a number from out of town

Albert H. Foote was in Meriden or Thursday attending the meeting of the grand lodge A. O. U. W., as delegate from Colchester lodge, No. 20.

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